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NEW POST OFFICE LOOKS CLOSER

A campaign of ten years standing appears to be drawing to a close as indications at the end of the week make a new Post-Office for Coleman almost a certainty.

A couple of weeks ago Mr. A. E. Cook, Assistant Architect for Dominion Public Buildings received an option from the U.M.W.A. on the two lots now held by the Parking lot. On Thursday afternoon the Coleman Civic Center Committee met and granted an option on the third lot in that area.

In a telephone conversation with Mayor Aboussafy after the Civic Center meeting the government representative gave the impression that a new post office is practically a certainty.

During the past 10 years or so the Coleman Board of Trade has pressed for a new post-office and in 1952 Mayor Frank Aboussafy visited the Post-Office Department in Ottawa representing the Board of Trade and the Town of Coleman.

School Fire Alarm System Will Be Improved

The fire inspectors report showed all Coleman Schools in good shape but with a recommendation that improvements be made in the alarm system.

As a result of this suggestion trustees ordered that the system be changed that the pressing of alarm in any part of the Central School set up, will automatically set off alarms throughout both schools.

Applications for substitute teaching were received from Mrs. Irene Coover and Mrs. Shirley Mascherin. Both were accepted.

Walter Tymchyna wrote thanking the board for sending him to the Health and Recreation School at Red Deer. A letter was also received from the Recreation Department stating that mixed gym classes could not be held unless an adult female attended. Principal Allen reported that it was decided to hold only boys-classes. Use of the auditorium was granted for twice a week.

Transportation To And From Hospital Is Urged

The problem of low cost transportation to and from the hospital during visiting hours was brought before council last week.

It was learned from local union officials that at the U.M.W.A. Sub District Board meeting complaints had been heard that no service existed since the bus stopped operating.

Discussion of the problem showed that a local taxi firm had instituted a special rate of 25c each way trip but had found that passengers would arrange to return

Town Crews Busy With Fall Work

Town foreman Joe Malanchuk has his crews busy cleaning up projects before winter sets in.

At the present time the hill behind the Town Hall is being cut to make room for a storage lot for town equipment. Fill from the excavation is being used to fill holes at Plummerfell Park.

Plans call for laying 150 feet of culvert at Owens corner on 7th Street to eliminate the problem of poor drainage.

The piece of road allowance between J. Zak's residence and Kananskis Service Station will be raised and gravelled.

New Management For Empire Cafe

Mrs. C. Hleuka and Mrs. P. Pearson have reopened the Empire Cafe and will offer lunches and full course meals daily from 8 a.m. to 11.30 p.m.

Someone Needed A Clothes Line

Someone in Coleman is sporting a new clothes line this week.

At the last School Board meeting trustees voted payment be made to a local man who climbed the West Coleman School flagpole to install a new rope, someone having stolen the old one.

It was also decided that the new rope be secured out of reach with Halloween approaching.

Card of Thanks

I extend heartfelt thanks to all my friends for the kindness shown to me at the various parties prior to my departure from Coleman.

Mrs. A. Ryan.

Mrs. Lilian Logan

Lilian Logan, 35, of Coleman, died in Holy Cross hospital on Tuesday.

Mrs. Logan was born in Walsh and was in Calgary for medical treatment.

She is survived by her husband, Orville of Coleman; a son, Bernard; two daughters, Carlotta and Marie of Coleman; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Genert at Redcliff; six brothers, William Calgary; Jack, Midnapore; Dave, Howard; Allan, Redcliff; Mike, Raymond; six sisters, Mrs. Jack Shannon, Brooks; Mrs. J. K. Richardson, RCAP, Penhold; Mrs. Len Ross, Taber; Mrs. George Myers, Redcliff; Mrs. Cy Biselew, Taber.

Services will be held at the Gooder Brothers funeral home on Saturday at 11 a.m. with Rev. D. G. Littlejohn officiating. Burial will be in Queen's Park cemetery.

Miner Killed At McGillivray

William Russell, 46, was killed early Monday morning when he was caught by a conveyor belt at McGillivray Tipples. An inquest into the accident was held on Tuesday night.

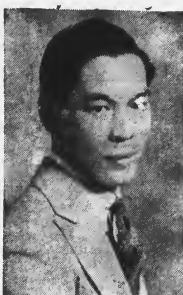
Born at Medicine Hat on Sept. 16th, 1908 he came with his mother Mrs. Hilda McKay to Coleman and has resided in the Pass since 1914 attending school here and being employed at the mine since he was 15.

During World War 11 he served overseas with the Third Division. Active in sports, he was well known in boxing circles. He was a member of the Coleman Union and the Canadian Legion.

Surviving are his wife, two sons, James at home and George in Edmonton; a daughter Josephine; three half brothers George, Eddy and James in Vancouver; stepdaughters Alice Blinn, Canwood, Sask., and Mrs. Dorothy Smith of Coleman.

He was predeceased by his father George in Calgary in 1946 and a sister Mrs. Mary Collings of Coleman in 1952

Christian Youth Leader Holds Pass Meetings



A dynamic challenge to nearly six hundred and forty students was given by Mun Hope, Chinese Christian youth leader, during his visit at the Coleman and Blairmore High Schools, West Coleman, West Blairmore and Frank Schools. He also spoke at the Miners' Union Hall before a large appreciative audience.

Widely travelled throughout the United States and Canada, Britain, France, Belgium and the Netherlands, Mr. Hope has spoken to 8,000 High School students at Memphis, Tennessee and 30,000 students in the Pacific Northwest and was guest at the Arizona Army Airfield. He has also spoken to 65,000 people at a rally in the Chicago Soldier Field.

"We must remember that spiritual values come first during this day of materialism," said he. "Communism will never supplant democracy as long as we put first things first."

An honor graduate of Victoria High School, Mr. Hope represented Victoria College at the International Relations Conferences at Pullman University and the University of Idaho. He was presented with the Victoria Daily Times Trophy by Capt. Elmore Philpott, M.P., and was highly recommended by the late Senator R. F. Green, Neile McClung, Dr. Ira Dilworth of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, and Major L. Bullock-Webster of England and formerly of the Department of Education in British Columbia.

He has spoken to Colleges and High Schools in New York, Illinois, Iowa, Oregon, Idaho, Ontario and Saskatchewan.

John Vrskovy Laid To Rest

John Vrskovy, 50, passed away in the C.N.P. Hospital Sunday Oct. 17. Prayers were said at the family home at 8 p.m. Monday night with Requiem High Mass conducted in the Holy Ghost Catholic Church on Tuesday at 10 a.m.

Born in Czechoslovakia Dec. 24th, 1904, he came to Canada 26 years ago and was employed by Coleman Collieries as a miner. He was a member of the Catholic faith, the Coleman Miners Union and the Slovak Benefit Society.

Surviving are his wife Mary two sons Milan and John and a brother Andrew of Coleman; two brothers and two sisters in Czechoslovakia.

Television Received In Coleman

A television image was received in Coleman for the first time last week as the result of a test by Len Smith.

Mr. Smith received his program from a Spokane station early Saturday morning and plans on continuing his test. Equipped with the usual complicated antenna, his set picked up the signal at the Smith home, which is surrounded by high hills. Next week tests will be made using a 93 foot antenna.

FIREMEN'S BALL TOP SOCIAL EVENT OF THE YEAR

Trophies for the firemen, corseas for the ladies and food and music for everyone highlighted the 4th Annual Firemen's Ball Friday night.

A highly informal affair, the function operated with such smoothness as to appear to draw to a close far too soon. Under the direction of Fire Chief Aldo Montalbetti, the event featured remarks by Mayor Aboussafy, Deputy Mayor J. Ramsay, E. Corson, Police Chief: G. Jenkins, Chairman of the Councils Fire Committee and the Fire Chief himself. Votes of thanks were extended to those assisting the department in their various functions.

During the evening Deputy

Fire Department Presents Awards To Essay Contest Winners

Fire Chief Aldo Montalbetti and Trainer Joe Malanchuk presented prizes to the winners of the Fire Department Essay Contest on Friday.

Winners of the contest were:

CENTRAL SCHOOL:
Grade 4 — Wesley Dunford, Ronnie Koury, Paul Clary
Grade 5 — Mickey Kilgannon, Judy Holyk, Jackie Mozell.

Grade 6 — Elaine Hereford, Dolores Ryznar, Judy Maynard.

CAMERON SCHOOL:

Grade 4 — Lorna Richards, Gail Yoshimake, Spencer Dunford.

Grade 5 — David Dancoiane, Michael Clarke, Gail Watmough.

Grade 6 — Linda DeCocco, Gail Gable, Ken Radley.

Grade 7A — Valerie Kwasney.

Grade 7B — Georgiana Pattinson.

Grade 8A — Beverly Bond.

Grade 8B — Caron Johnson.

Grade 9 — John Kratky.

Grade 10 — Margaret McDonald, Milan Vrskovy.

Grade 11 — Peter Makowichuk, Kent Foster.

Grade 12 — Mary Wilson, Betty Pedosuk.

A sample of the 400 add essays turned in is reprinted below.

Fire Prevention

Even though fire, for centuries has been one of our best friends, it has also been and will continue to be one of our worst enemies.

Of all the special weeks in the year, such as brotherhood week and clean-up week, perhaps one of the most important is fire prevention week. During this, and every other week of the year, each and every individual should consider it his personal responsibility to keep fires down.

The first step we should take in observing fire-prevention week is to inspect our own homes. If you were to inspect it carefully, you would probably discover a million and one little firetraps that you didn't even dream were there.

For you folks who haven't any idea of the many different fire hazards which surround you day after day, just sit down and think: Do you keep a good metal container to put hot ashes in or do you use an easily combustible cardboard or wooden box? Do you clean your stovepipes regularly? Is there an accumulation of old papers, magazines, boxes or anything inflammable in your attic, spare room or basement? Are you the careless person who throws old oily rags in a corner where they can easily start a fire by spontaneous combustion? All these are very dangerous but common fire traps; nevertheless a little effort on your part would help to put them under control.

For those owning and living in houses which were built about 1910, I might add that when your homes were built and wired for electricity, they weren't wired to hold as many electrical appliances as you may and probably do put on them. Whatever you do, do not overload your circuit. Another hint I might add in connection with electrical fires is: do not put copper pennies in your fuse box. The fuses which you have in there are put there for a purpose and you are asking for trouble when you use a penny as a substitute for a fuse plug.

Most housewives know that gas-

Mayor Ramsay presented Henry Zak with the trophy won by the Coleman Rookies at the Hose Coupling Competition. G. Jenkins presented 'individual trophies to the members of the winning team, H. Zak, R. Montalbetti, D. Ferragotti and Bill DeGroot.

Bert Bond presided at the piano for group singing, capably handling the old favorites and the newer hits. D. Ferragotti, E. Pyrdor and A. Braddotti stole the show with a number of songs in their native Italian, while Angelo Toppano proved his best during the group rendition of "O Sole Mio."

Following the banquet a dance was held in the Italian Hall, Mrs. A. Wilson was winner of the door prize.

oline and varsal and very dangerous substances to use as a cleaning fluid and they very wisely avoid using them. The ideal thing to use is carbon tetrachloride because it is absolutely non-combustible.

Another very important precaution which is meant particularly for you cigarette smokers is: don't smoke in bed. It's a criminal offence for anyone to smoke in bed in both private and public places. Lighted butts left lying around the house are also very dangerous things. Fires which are started by these two factors are strictly the result of carelessness.

Perhaps one of the most important things which I haven't yet mentioned, and I'm sure very few have taken into consideration is the phone number of our local fire department. Do you know it? Well it not, why not make a note of it right now and keep it handy so that you may call it without hesitating. It's 3632.

For the protection of yourself and others, why not participate whole-heartedly in observing fire prevention week by making your own home safe.

Present Ambulance To Be Repaired

The present ambulance service in Coleman will be carried out, the ambulance to be completely overhauled. This decision was thoroughly discussed by Coleman Collieries, U.M.W.A. and the Town Council.

The ambulance question was first brought to light at the council meeting last week when N. Ash and S. Ondrus of the U.M.W.A. waited upon council.

It was explained that the present ambulance had been purchased by the people of Coleman, and later turned over to the Coal Company, providing it be used for the needs of all the citizens. During this time the Coal Company have taken care of maintenance costs and provided a driver.

Today the ambulance is in need of \$750 to \$1,000 in repairs. The U.M.W.A. representatives explained that the Coal Company would be willing to pay half this cost and asked that the town share the 50 per cent to be borne by the union.

Limitations of the present ambulance and the advisability of buying a new one rather than repairing the present one, were discussed bringing to light the fact that approximately \$1,000 of the original ambulance fund was still available, and might be obtained for this purpose.

Further discussion brought out the suggestion that the hospital should supply an ambulance, already possessing a station wagon that might be suitable.

Council expressed willingness to join forces with the Company and the Union in this matter and appointed Counsellor Toppano to represent the town on this matter.

Following the council meeting the parties concerned discussed the matter and decided upon repairing the present ambulance.

Card of Thanks

I wish to extend my thanks to all who have extended hospitality to me during my visit to Canada. I will always remember my friends in Coleman.

Mrs. Barrow

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A New Project - Worthwhile

With a new Post-office practically assured the Board of Trade have pushed a worthwhile project to its conclusion. Now is the time to start on a new project.

Last year the Alberta Government Telephones took out a building permit and hired a local contractor to erect an addition to the local exchange. With the closure of International Mine the plan was dropped or shelved.

It is possible that the Telephone Company might reconsider their decision and go ahead with the building. This should be included in the new business at the next Board meeting.

A Service That Should Be Sponsored

Coleman School Board rejected a request that it sponsor a class for a girls and women's health and recreation class. Feeling that they are already sponsoring a similar class for boys attending school, the Board could not assume the cost of extra duties nor ask the janitors to put in extra time without pay.

As a result of this decision Coleman young girls and women are without a form of recreation while a qualified female instructor resides in town, has the desire to train but lacks a hall to hold classes in.

This problem could be solved if one of the local service clubs saw fit to provide a hall for the classes.



Coleman, Alta., Oct. 11th, 1954

The Editor
Coleman Journal.Dear Sir: —
With the approach of another

Remembrance Day, the Canadian Legion is about to open its Annual campaign in aid of the National Poppy Fund. Response to this appeal, which is the only cause for which the Legion as an organization asks for financial aid from the public, has been very generous in past years, and it is confidently hoped that the same

whole-hearted support will be extended in the present campaign.

The purpose of the Poppy Fund is to enable the Legion to provide assistance when needed to ex-service men and women, and this is the only way in which the funds may be used, no portion being available for the purposes of the legion itself or its branches.

In our annual observance of Remembrance Day, we honor the memory of those who gave their lives in the service of their country, but we must also realize that with the passing of the years an ever increasing number of those who did return find themselves in difficulties owing to age, sickness and declining earning power, and upon us falls the duty of ensuring that they and their families are not in need. Calls upon the Poppy Fund for this purpose are numerous, and due to disturbed economic conditions, particularly in our own district at present, future requirements will undoubtedly be heavier. Let us then give our heartiest support to the Poppy Fund campaign, and make sure that no deserving appeal for assistance need be neglected.

The poppies and wreaths which will be offered for sale are made by disabled ex-service personnel. In this way do providing employment for over 100 ex-service men and women, of whom 33 are pensioners, and all disabled for ordinary employment.

The sale of wreaths will again be in the capable hands of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Legion. Orders should be placed as soon as possible, and in order to be filled must be received before October 31st. Those wishing to order wreaths are asked to contact Mrs. H. McCartney (phone XT206), President of the Ladies Auxiliary, or Mrs. R. Campbell (phone 3853). No orders can be accepted at the Legion premises, but any information desired will be gladly furnished.

In closing, the committee earnestly

asks for the vigorous support of every citizen for this worthy cause. The poppy is the symbol of service and sacrifice. It is hoped that on Nov. 11th every man, woman and child in our community will be wearing one, to perpetuate the memory of those who freely gave their service to our country in its time of need.

Yours sincerely,
Chairman, Coleman Poppy
Campaign Committee

DEAR POLKS:

I don't know how it is with you people, but time is sure going fast for us, as here it is almost Sept. already. Right now it is about 86 degrees and a strong wind is whipping around, blowing sand all over. They say that in the winter there are sand storms so strong that one can't leave the house at all and they last for a couple of days, but this is not until December and January.

Have checked on the pyramid situation for us, as far as religious significance is concerned. My informant is an Egyptian man born and raised in Cairo, and of very good education, and is also a Christian rather than Moslem. He says positively and definitely the pyramids are only tombs of past kings, who had all their loot buried with them so they could use them in the next world. They attach no connection to Christ whatsoever, so I think an Egyptian who has studied and seen them for so many years would be more inclined to be correct. You should have heard Kamel laugh when I told him about the literature that was published on them, and he said, someone was sure taking everyone for a ride. There has been times when these tombs were supposedly to have had a curse on them, the first one to enter one of them was a dead duck, and that always happened. It has been a puzzle, but it is now rumored that the ancient Egyptians were fully aware of "radio activity" and had it rigged up so that the first guy that entered would get a dose of it and then "Kapoot" — "nuf said on the pyramids."

A few weeks ago I scratched my leg on the bicycle in several places, every one healed with the exception of one, and it gave me a lot of trouble. One morning on the verandah of our hotel there sat several people, one whom I found out to be Dr. Zaky from Cairo, and a skin specialist. — boy! he fixed my leg up, and it was no time when it was all healed up. He also checked the kids for scratches and sores, and gave me prescriptions for all kinds of sores etc. and I now have a drugstore at home that will cure anything. Steve had a small session of asthma, and I had the family doctor check him, and he immediately said to take him off of eggs and fish for the rest of his life.

The funny thing is, that when we bought eggs, very often the Arabs would tell us that eggs sometimes were bad for the children. That might be the answer to the problem, although I can't really say that it has been a problem since we have been here, as this is the first sign of it since we arrived. About a week ago I found out that there was a specialist on asthma in Cairo and a chest specialist in Alexandria, so if it persists we are going to take him

to them and settle the whole thing I somehow think eggs might be the cause, because I did not start giving them to him until just before he was two, and it didn't show up until then.

On the last day the boys had off, they packed their families on the back of the truck and drove us out as far as we could go, and then we walked for a couple of kilometers (one and one half miles) to a place on the ocean called Cleopatra's Bath. This consists of a very large rock in the water, which was once upon a time cut out in the middle to form a square room. You can see the remnants of what was once the edge of the bath, most of the rock has fallen into the middle and conglomeration together. On either side of the bath there is a passageway that is cut into the rock and is perfectly square. The water from the sea enters in, on one side of the bath and flows out of the other. There is a hole in the ceiling where the sun shines through and warms the water up. It is supposed to be a bath made by Mark Anthony for Cleopatra, very interesting and most beautiful. We have which in Arabic means strange. It is only a beach but is supposed to be one of the most beautiful in the world, and actually makes one feel strange. I have seen some Tuna fish caught there and I'll bet Pop couldn't even lift one, they are such whoopers.

I've been doing quite a bit of petit point and hand sewing, made a couple of skirts and am about to make a cover for the divan. I think I will just baste it and have the town tailor finish it off. I have C.P. in his carriage beside me and he is playing with the mosquito netting and singing like Bing Crosby. Steve and Danny are out in the yard playing with Susu. Harold is out in the field. I am going to describe the Sahara desert for you, my impression of it before I saw it was sure cock-eyed. Except for a few places on the beach which has a few dunes of pure white sand, the Sahara desert is of a nasty red sand, with tons of ugly rock projecting out of it, and there are thorny bushes growing all over. I could picture it all of rolling sand, what a disillusion.

Well Siad just said he saw "Ba Be" — (Daddy in Arabic) come in the tumble (truck) so I shall have to close for now.

HAZEL
Written by — Mrs. Harold Platt,
Mersa Matruh, Egypt.

"By The Light Of The Silvery Moon"

Leon Ames, a banker in a small Indiana town in 1919, is having his troubles. His daughter, Doris Day, and her fiancé, Gordon MacRae, have had a lover's quarrel; his 12-year old son, Billy Gray, fancies himself as a sleuth and unearths completely erroneous evidence that Ames has become entangled with Maria Palmer, a French actress. In reality, Ames is only interested in leasing to

Maria a theatre owned by his bank. The family is shocked, and gossip spreads around town. On the evening of their 20th wedding anniversary, Ames and his wife run across Maria and it is revealed that the supposed love letter from Ames to the actress is merely a scene from a play. The misunderstanding is cleared up and, at the same time, Doris and Gordon patch up their differences.

"The Miami Story"

The city of Miami finds itself completely dominated by a crime syndicate headed by Luther Adler. When the city police fail to correct the situation a group of public spirited citizens form a committee and hire an ex-gangster, now reformed, to break the ring. A widower with a son, Barry Sullivan, accepts the assignment. He pretends to move in on the rackets and does succeed in disrupting the smooth working organization, but is stymied when Adler has his young son kidnapped. The police, at Sullivan's suggestion, plant TV cameras in the gambling casino of Adler and secure evidence to convict but allow the principals to escape in order that they can lead them to the pleasure yacht where the boy is being held, after which the police close in. Sullivan plans to marry the girl who has helped break the gang.

"Cruising Down The River"

A night club entertainer, Dick Haymes, inherits a broken down show boat from his grandfather who won it from the owner, Cecil Kellaway, at the same time winning the hand of Kellaway's sweetheart. Haymes meets and falls for the granddaughter of Kellaway, Audrey Totter, and together they set out to rehabilitate the old boat and make it into a profitable enterprise again. This leads to a feud with the old man who has sworn vengeance on Haymes' whole family. With the assistance of Kellaway's butler, Billy Daniels, and his colored friends and the high school students of the town, they produce a show which launches the old boat on a new and scintillating career. They bow down financially but by coup Kellaway is persuaded to assume ownership again while Haymes and the granddaughter join forces in matrimony, as well as in management.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our friends for the many kindnesses shown us during our recent bereavement, also for the beautiful flower tributes, mass cards and sympathy cards.

Our special thanks to Mr. Aiello, Dr. Liesmer, the hospital staff, pallbearers, those who loaned cars and all who helped in any way.

A special thanks is extended to Father H. McGreevy.
Mrs. Mary Kwany and family.



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Personalities IN THE NEWS

Attending the funeral of the late Mr. Kwasney were Mrs. E. Walsh, of Kimberley and Mr. and Mrs. J. Jakubiec, Mrs. A. Jakubiec, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wilson, Mrs. Mary Adamski and Mrs. R. Dutka all of Pernie; Mr. and Mrs. E. Cambray, of Calgary; Mr. M. Atrasek, Drumbeller; Mr. and Mrs. P. Klamsky, Roseville; Mr. W. E. Holmes, High River; Mr. Keith

Phillips, Cayley; and Mr. and Mrs. J. Nimcan of Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Holmes and family were recent Kimberley visitors.

Lor Richards was a business visitor to Canmore last week.

Mrs. J. Malanchuk and daughters, Mrs. N. Goulding and Miss Caron Johnson were Lethbridge visitors last week.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Hayes of Qualicum Beach B.C. visited with Mr. and Mrs. G. Derbyshire.

Alf Phillips and A. Fry were Calgary visitors last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Owen, Mrs. N. MacKinnon, Mrs. M. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Rushton, Mrs. E.

Ash and Mrs. J. Glendenning attended the Presbytery W.A. meeting at Pincher Creek last week.

An error was made in the report of Mr. Kwasney's death last week. It should have read that he belonged to the Polish Society of Brothely Aid.

S. Penny and Don. G. Andre, will attend the Alberta Industrial Federation of Labor Convention at Edmonton on October 28th.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Colwell attended the wedding of Miss Margaret Scoull and Mr. Robert Thompson at Port Macleod October 9th.

Mr. Doug Goldsmith of Medicine Hat, visited Mr. and Mrs. T. Holstead over the week-end. Mr. Goldsmith was a business visitor here.

Mrs. Stewart Milley of Calgary was a recent visitor.

Hod Pharis recently received a wire from Hank Snow asking permission and rights to record Hod's newest composition entitled "Mountain Love Song". Hod will receive a royalty on each record sold and granted permission, this being quite a compliment to his composition when it is wanted by a talented singer like Hank Snow.

Steve Grosko has returned to his studies at the University of Alberta.

Richard Guerard has been employed as Lab. Technician at the local hospital.

Mrs. Roy Foster of Vancouver is visiting in Coleman.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Allan Jr. visited in Lethbridge.

Miss Louise Aboussafy visited with her parents here.

H. Morency won the Trophy Shot at the Crows Nest Pass Rifle and Gun Club meet last Sunday.

The Crows Nest Pass Rifle and Gun Club held a Turkey Shoot at the range in Blaire most Sunday. Winning turkeys were H. Morency 2, R. Yeliga, H. Niemeyer 2, G. Brown 2, C. Schultz and Bill Ferstay.

ST. ALBAN'S ANGLICAN CHURCH

Sunday, Oct. 24th.
Holy Communion 9 a.m.
Evangelism and Sermon 7 p.m.
The Reverend Canon C. E. Reeve B. A., Rector of St. Michael and All Angels Church, Calgary will conduct all Services.

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to thank all the ladies who came to my shower on October 6th, those who could not come but donated or sent gifts, also to those who had not been invited but donated or sent gifts. Special thanks to all the hostesses who worked so hard to make the shower such a pleasant affair. Mesdames M. Ondrik, J. Salus, A. Salus Jr., A. Besetti, N. Kontros, J. Dobek, M. Vicen, J. Ackerman, M. Tarcon, A. Balog, V. Siaka, G. Groszko, J. Gettman, R. Fentin, A. Staples, P. Yakubiec, J. Malanchuk, K. Kovack, J. Trstensky Jr., J. Trstensky sr., M. Malysa and P. Karas of Natal, Misses H. Clemis, J. Powlyk, I. Kovalik, M. Kubik, V. Marko and M. Berze.

Miss Anne Tarcon.

The Salvation Army
Lt. H. Andrings

COLEMAN:
Sunday Oct. 24, 11:00 a.m. Hollen Meeting.

2:30 p.m. Sunday School.
7:30 p.m. Salvation Meeting.

Tuesday Oct. 26, 8:00 p.m. Hallows' Evening for the Home League

Thursday's: 8:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting.

The Salvation Army Home League will hold a Hallows' Tea and Sale of work on October 30, 1954; Time 2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Place: The I.O.O.F. hall, Coleman.

Good Udders Are Born

Now that increased interest in dairy heifers appears to be evident, the following article may be of value to some dairy men.

Inheritance, and inheritance alone, determines the conformation of a dairy cow's udder. The udder that possesses correct shape is built to wear and withstand the strain of high production. If a dairy cow's udder is poorly attached it will become droopy and pendulous regardless of the productive level. There are some factors, however, that contribute to, or hasten, the udder breakdown. When the inherited design is strong, inheritance remains the direct cause.

Most important among these contributing factors are as follows:

1. Overfeeding of concentrated grain feed to heifers, especially below breeding age. When heifers are permitted to get excessively fat, a certain amount of fatty tissue is laid down in the udder. It never entirely disappears. If there is an inherited tendency to develop large, meaty, poorly shaped udders, "overconditioning" greatly exaggerates the fault.

2. Feeding large quantities of heavy grain during the dry period produces excessive congestion in the udder. This practice represents poor herd management, even when working with cows possessing correct udder conformation. Feeding too much heavy grain can be disastrous with cows with an inherited tendency for oversized or weakly attached udders. Extensive congestion of the udder impairs circulation of blood. With poor circulation the waste of toxic products are not properly removed.

3. Inadequate stall space and especially short platforms. The damage resulting from this hazard is further increased by insufficient bedding. This is a hazard that can be eliminated and it is simply a question of doing something about it, with a hammer and saw.

4. Disease can ruin a dairy cow's udder regardless of how good it is. Disease is more common in the large, low-hanging, meaty udders. A large, meaty udder is usually slow to milk out and difficult to milk dry. Failure to milk an udder dry ranks high among the contributing causes of mastitis.

5. The higher the productive level of a cow, the greater will be the strain on the udder attachments. Therefore, a poorly attached udder will become pendulous with fewer lactations on a high producing cow than on a low producing cow.

The importance of the dairy cow's udder is highly emphasized by the Breed Score Card. From 30 to 40 points out of 100 points are given for the udder alone. This means that the dairy cow's udder is the number one instrument. If the udder is undesirable, the dairy cow herself is undesirable.

When considering purchasing a cow, first examine the udder. Here are some of the things to look for: The udder should be of just moderate size and it should possess quality. An udder which has quality is completely collapsed when milked out. Any individuals, or group of individuals, that place their stamp of approval on a bull without knowing all the facts about the udders of his ancestors, and his heifers, and making a careful study of this point — are retarding dairy breed advancement. These are strong words, but the facts justify them.

* Midland (Ont.) Free Press and Herald: "Thoughtful Canadians have reason to be disappointed in the External Affairs committee's failure to examine as fully as they ought the political implications of public expenditures for economic development."

* Camrose (Alta.) Canadian: "When a tax situation develops to the point where high priced accountants are being engaged on a large scale to find loopholes here and there to beat the rap, one can readily determine in his own mind that there is wholesale evasion. Here's our own story: To make a \$31,000 expansion in buildings and equipment we have to earn \$48,000 in profits and on those profits pay income tax to the tune of \$16,800. It is little wonder that the economy of Canada is slowing down a bit... the federal government is not sufficiently careful of the way it spends the Canadian tax dollar to radiate confidence and stability in the fiscal policy of the government; of the day."

* On the musician's unions row, from the Wiarion (Ont.) echo: "Equally ridiculous is the idea that a U.S. trade union leader can tell the people of Canada what they can see and what they cannot see at our national exhibition grandstand show. It's time somebody with a little gumption told these union leaders in the entertainment field to go and jump in the lake."

* North Battleford News-Optimist: "It is the evils of capitalism which have and will continue to fade away. Each economic philosophy including socialism and communism cannot help but have its impression on our way of life. But only their good and workable feature will make any lasting impression. Each new generation

will add its mark to the political and economic procession of mankind. We choose to believe that the many features of capitalism will leave an impression on history that many other philosophies will find hard to equal."

* Vernon (B.C.) News: "Canadians are reflecting the boom conditions at home by spending outside the country on holidays more money than is taken in from visitors. The net loss is considerable as the lure of Hawaii, California, and Florida continues to increase for man."

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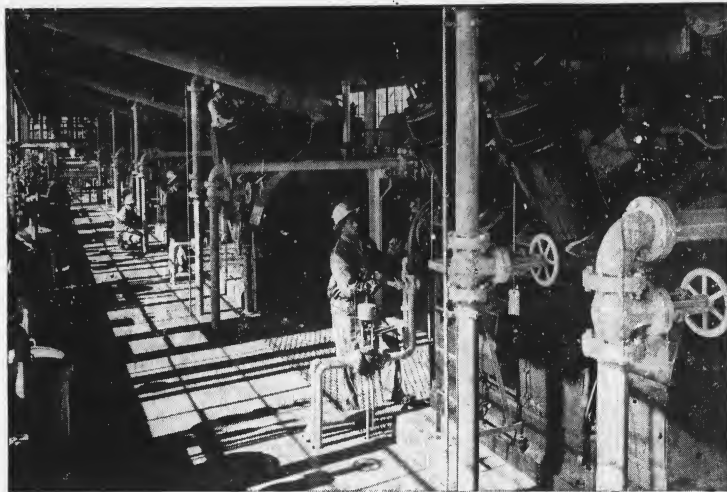
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New Industry Opens At Edmonton



A row of gas compressors at the multi-million dollar polythene plant of Canadian Industries (1954) Limited at Edmonton. In them, natural gas and its derivatives are compressed at various stages in the first step — the making of ethylene.

The \$15,000,000 Edmonton polythene plant of Canadian Industries (1954) Limited was officially opened by Hon. E. C. Manning, Premier of Alberta, at a ceremony attended by His Honor J. J. Bowlen, Lieutenant Governor of Alberta, and representatives of the federal and provincial governments, the city of Edmonton, the municipal district of Strathcona, and of education and business. Representing Canadian Industries (1954) Limited was H. G. Lüttler, manager of the company's plastics department, and S. T. Jones, Edmonton plant manager.

The ceremony consisted of the cutting by the Premier of a symbolic ribbon made of polythene draped across the main entrance of the plant and was followed by a tour of the plant by the official party. Afterwards a reception and luncheon were held at the Macdonald Hotel and the gathering was addressed by Mr. Manning.

The polythene plant, construction of which was started by the Poole Construction Co. of Edmonton in early 1952, was completed by the end of 1953 and is the first plant in Canada to manufacture this versatile plastic which was discovered in England in 1933 and came into prominence during the last war as an important defence material. Manufactured here by the polymerization of ethylene derived from the ethane in Alberta natural gas, polythene is also made in Great Britain and in the United States and has attained world-wide importance as an industrial material. It is used in the manufacture of pipe, wire and cable insulation, containers, transparent film "squeezeable" bottles, toys, and many other applications. World production has increased at a phenomenal rate since the end of the war and, in the United States alone, the present productive capacity is 75,000 tons a year. Canadian consumption is expected to hit 12,500 tons by 1957.

The forerunner in Canada of a new branch of the chemical industry, polythene manufacture is a difficult industrial process and involves some of the highest pressures known to have been used industrially — about 14 tons per square inch. A secondary industry based on Alberta's oil and gas production, the plant is a contribution to the diversification of the province's economy.

Consisting of 14 main buildings and a considerable quantity of uncovered equipment occupying more than 40 acres of a 300-acre property, the C-I-L polythene plant employs 250 people who, because of the special skills involved, are paid on a scale about 35 per cent higher than the average for the Canadian manufacturing industry. Operation of the plant involves an annual expenditure in Alberta alone of well over \$2,000,000 for materials, wages and services.

1. LOCATION:

About 4 miles from the center of the City of Edmonton on Highway 16 in the Municipal District of Strathcona.

2. SIZE:

14 main buildings and a considerable quantity of uncovered equipment spread over about 40 acres, of total 300 acre property owned by C-I-L.

3. INVESTMENT:

\$15,000,000, plus \$2,000,000 working capital.

4. PRODUCT:

Polythene resin — granules of polythene about the size of grains of wheat — packaged in 50 lb. multiwall paper bags.

5. RAW MATERIAL:

Ethane from natural gas from the Leduc-Woodburn Oilfield, via the Imperial Oil conservation plant at Devon, Alta. Natural gas worth \$100,000 as fuel is worth \$10,000,000 after being converted into polythene by the elaborate processing equipment at this plant.

6. PROCESS:

The manufacture of polythene is a twofold process:

(1) Ethane in natural gas is extracted and "cracked" and the resultant ethylene is separated, purified, dried, and liquefied;

(2) Liquid ethylene is polymerized into polythene by subjecting it to extremely high pressures, in excess of 20,000 lbs per sq. in. under rigidly controlled conditions of temperature.

8. MARKET:

Primarily Canadian, due to tariff restrictions in U.S. and dollar shortages in other countries. Canadian consumption in 1953 was about 7½ million pounds. Current estimates are that Canadian consumption will reach 25 million pounds by 1957. Customers are converters and fabricators who process the polythene resin into finished products.

10. CONSTRUCTION

STARTED:

Early spring, 1952.

12. PLANT COMPLETED:

Late 1953. Plant was in operation by the end of 1953.

13. FIRST SHIPMENTS:

First small shipments to customers were made in January, 1954, and commercial quantities have been available for several months.

14. NUMBER OF EMPLOYEES:

250, mostly highly skilled and paid on a scale about 35% higher than the average for the Canadian manufacturing industry.

15. AVERAGE ANNUAL

OUTPUT PER EMPLOYEE:

\$40,000 when the plant is operating at designed capacity. (Average annual output per employee for all Canadian industry, approx. \$13,000; for chemical industry, \$17,000)

16. ANNUAL EXPENDITURE IN

ALBERTA FOR MATERIALS,

WAGES, AND SERVICES:

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One of several central control rooms at the C-I-L Edmonton polythene plant from which the manufacturing operations are remotely controlled by automatic instruments.

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RAISINS Blondie Bleached packet .31

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RAISINS Australian Sultanas 2 lb. packet .49

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COCOANUT unsweetened half lb. packet .23

WALNUTS light half lb. packet .44

BRAZILS shelled half pound packet .49

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LEMON JUICE Sunkist 2 tins .33

Pineapple Juice Libbys 2 tins .45

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PRUNES large 2 pound package .65

BEANS small white 2 pounds .39

CORN FLAKES Kellogg's 2 packets .39

SHREDDED WHEAT 2 packages .37

PUFFED RICE Quaker 2 packets .43

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4 tins .55

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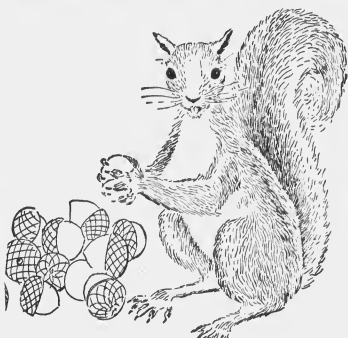
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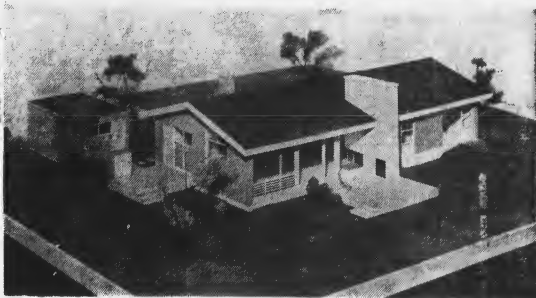
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The kitchen looks on the children's play court and is between the dining area and laundry. The bedroom wing is isolated by a masonry wall with living room fireplace and outdoor barbecue. The living area gives on the garden.

Lotteries Question Galley

The following is a statement on lotteries by Hon. R. W. Bonner, Attorney General of B.C.

"Early last spring the Joint Committee of the Senate and the House of Commons on Capital and Corporal Punishment and Lotteries submitted a questionnaire to me as Attorney-General, seeking certain information and views on the foregoing topics.

"I am a little surprised at the sensational headlines referring to my very limited recommendation concerning lotteries.

"It should be made clear that the view of the Attorney General was sought in this questionnaire and not that of the Government of this Province. This being a Federal question under review. I have communicated, of course, only my personal view for the consideration of the Federal Committee.

"It should be remembered that the Criminal Code of Canada presently makes provision for limited lottery or raffle activity in the case of agricultural fairs, where very large prizes are often awarded, and also in the case of bazaars held for charitable or religious objectives where the prizes offered do not exceed \$50.00.

"However, any recommendation to extend lottery activities in Canada must be made subject to many practical and moral considerations. In the first place, lotteries are a form of gambling and the moral objections to this type of activity must be respected. From the practical point of view, moreover, any recommendation to expand lottery laws, even when limited to recognized charities, as my recommendation was, would be acceptable generally only if certain difficulties could be overcome. First, a recognized charity would have to be defined. This possibly is the least difficult of the problems presented by the recommendation inasmuch as charities for income tax purposes were defined during the war and no doubt a similar definition might be relied upon in connection with this recommendation.

"More important from the public's point of view, however, is the necessity for regulating the conduct of any charitable lottery to ensure that only the charity would derive benefit from its operation and that private promoters would not spring up to manage charity lotteries for their own advantage. Promotion expenses of a lottery, therefore, would have to be closely regulated.

"I suggested in my recommendation to the Senate and Commons Committee that no charitable organization should conduct more than one lottery a year. This view should be expanded to meet the practical difficulty which is presented if a large number of charitable organizations each were to hold one lottery during a year. I am sure that the Canadian public would find multiple appeals by lottery more objectionable than multiple appeals by canvass and, therefore, I think the Senate and Commons Committee would have to consider some device whereby charitable organizations either in Canada or in each province would combine in a lottery appeal.

The current discussion about lotteries in the City of Vancouver, emphasizes the need for an objective examination of the lotteries question.

It would appear that many people presently support lotteries and by their action indicate lack of support of the present provisions of the Criminal Code.

Moreover, many respectable organizations by their inquiries to

this office, seeking permission to stage lotteries — which, of course, I cannot permit — indicate that such a far-reaching amendment were made to the Criminal Code, people do not regard lotteries as a criminal activity; thus the re-examination of the entire question by the Senate and Commons Committee will be valuable service to the public.

Even then, and even in the event that the Committee should view charitable lotteries with favor, I think it would be wise for the Federal Government to canvass public opinion as a whole before such a far-reaching amendment were made to the Criminal Code.

Chalmers, won by Nick Horbath, No. 975.

15. Dog Ornament (donated by C. Amatto), won by A. Dorusak, No. 1281.

16. \$2 Merchandise (donated by Holy's), won by Dale Montalbetti, No. 1186.

17. 2 prs. Towels (donated by Sabis Store and Hosp. Aux.), won by Rose Harvey, No. 92.

18. Bon-Bon Dish (donated by Trona's), won by M. C. Fabra, No. 76.

19. Bouquet of Flowers (donated by B'more Greenhouse), won by M. Giacomaggi, No. 180.

20. 3 cases of Pop (donated by C.N.P. Bottlers), won by G. Jenkins, No. 919.

21. Choc. Bars (donated by Jimmy's Coffee Shop), won by Bellcrest Motors, No. 372.

22. 3 Vases (donated by B'more Pharmacy), won by Keith MacDonald, No. 149.

23. 3 Dishes (donated by Coleman Pharmacy), won by Mrs. Walasko, No. 116.

24. 5 Articles (donated by Simpson-Sears), won by M. Giacomaggi, No. 194.

25. 4 Cartons Clean-All (donated by Sunshine Industries), won by C. Harrison, No. 778.

26. Quick Bake (donated by Elison Mills), won by N. D. Brown, No. 1386.

27. 1 yr. Subscription to C.N.P. News, won by P. Stewart, No. 1081.

The ladies of the Aux. wish to thank all those who donated prizes and all who sold tickets.

Prize Winners

1. Lace Tablecloth (donated by Mrs. R. Tonje), won by Gail White No. 274.

2. Copper Picture (donated by Mrs. F. MacDougall), won by Dr. Miltns, No. 428.

3. 2 Tons of Coal (donated by Coleman Colleries), won by M. Duray, No. 977.

4. Load of Wood (donated by Bodio & Sartoris), won by P. Heibien, No. 923.

5. Pr. of Sheets (donated by Eaton's), won by P. Vojvra, No. 503.

6. Dress (donated by Paula's), won by H. Hales, No. 504.

7. \$5 Merchandise (donated by Aboussafy's), won by A. Carpenter, No. 753.

8. \$5 Merchandise (donated by Thompson's), won by B. Linderman, No. 48.

9. \$5 Merchandise (donated by Kubiks), won by Mrs. L. Williams, No. 1632.

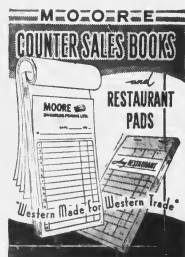
10. \$5 Glass (donated by Miners Service), won by K. Pilewich, No. 1273.

11. Bk. of Theatre Tickets (donated by Purnell's), won by D. Celli, No. 821.

12. \$3 Cleaning (donated by Union Cleaners), won by Mrs. G. Carmello, won by No. 1286.

13. \$3 Cleaning (donated by Coleman Cleaners), won by Barhan Orlando, No. 738.

14. Dog Ornament (donated by



"FISH STICKS? Never heard of the like! What will you Canadians think of next?" says John Cross of Colchester, England, as he learns how to eat them from his pretty instructor, Carol Sedgwick of Vancouver. John is one group of 50 students visiting Vancouver as a member of the Commonwealth Youth Movement. The above picture was taken during their tour of the B.C. Packers Limited plant at Steveston, who are, in conjunction with MacMillan and Bloedel Limited, sponsoring the tour.

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Visitor Returns To Wales

Mrs. Winnie Barrow has left to
return to her home in Wales
after spending a three-month holi-
day with her sister and brother-
in-law Mr. and Mrs. Alf Phillips,
of Coleman, also her brothers Wil-
liam, Tom, Cyril and Windsor
Hibbert; at Edmonton and George
at Kelowna, B.C. Mrs. Barrow has
enjoyed her visit to Canada, being
the last of the family to cross the
waters to America as is shown in
the following article appearing in
a Welsh newspaper.

On October 12th Mrs. J. Nash

was hostess to a number of friends
at a Handkerchief Shower in hon-
or of Mrs. Barrow. Mrs. N. Mac-
Kinnon poured tea.

Several musical numbers were
sung by Mrs. Barrow and Mrs. A.
Phillips, accompanied by Mrs. W.
Hopkins. Mrs. Nash, on behalf of
the friends assembled, presented
the honored guest with a basket
of handkerchiefs as remembran-
ces from her friends in Coleman
and Blairmore, at the same time
wishing her Bon Voyage.

Mrs. Barrow very ably expressed
her thanks for the gift and stated
that her visit to Canada and
friends made here will always be
a cherished memory. She also as-
serted that she has found the
Canadian people wonderful.

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Pontycymer Wales, stepped ashore
in Canada this week to start a
four month holiday, she should
justly announce herself to her
hosts as "the last of the Hibberts"
for she is following in the foot-
steps of her grandmother, mother
sisters and brothers.

Grandma, Mrs. R. Bray started
it when she crossed the Atlantic
on three occasions when it was
considered an event by many
women in the district, even to
travel the 30-odd miles to Car-
diff.

During her last return crossing
the ship in which she was travel-
ling passed the Titanic on her
fateful maiden voyage.

FOR CANADA

Years later mother, the late Mrs.
Rachel Hibbert, had an extended
holiday. Visiting her family and
their friends and in 1950, Wind-
sor, the youngest of the family,

emigrated with his wife.
IN THE BLOOD

Travelling was evidently in the
family blood, for in 1921 William
John Hibbert "blazed the trail"
and went to stay with an uncle in
America.

After a few years he crossed the
border into Canada, where he
started working in a pit, spending
his wages and spare time in study.

He was determined to make
good, and today he lives in Al-
berta where he holds an executive
position controlling a number of
Collieries.

Like many Welshmen who emi-
grate, William found time to de-
velop his artistic taste and talents
and a book of his poems has been
published in this country.

Many of his poems have as their
theme the miner and his work,
and the troubled struggling days
of his early life.

Seven years after William John
left home, brothers Thomas and
Cyril followed to be joined soon
afterwards by sister Beatrice who

kept home for the brothers as well
as doing a spare time job in a local
hospital.

What Council Did

• Heard request of Adam Wilson,
manager of the Grand Union Hotel
to erect signs at the approaches
to Coleman. Mr. Wilson stated
that the signs would be of good
construction and costing consid-
erable to construct. In addition,
wording of the sign would be sub-
ject to council approval.

The new building bylaw restricts
the erection of signs within town
limits and was thoroughly
checked Council agreed that un-
der the bylaw, this request must
be refused.

• Works and property re-
ported investigating a request to
locate a cesspool on the road al-
lowance on Second Street.

The police report was ac-
cepted and a letter read from the
Masonic Lodge thanking police for
courtesy shown and efficient

handling of parking and traffic
at a recent funeral.

• The fire report for July
through September showed 13
practices held with an average
attendance of 11. Three fires
were handled with very little
damage resulting.

• The secretary reported in-
formation received in regards
having the fire alarm sounded
direct from the telephone office.
This plan appears to solve the
problem presently facing the
council and the secretary was in-
structed to follow it up for further
information.

Building Permits Down

Only a few building permits
have been issued to date this year,
having the fire alarm sounded
direct from the telephone office.
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information.

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\$1,050, the lowest figures of recent
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2 lb.
Sealer 75

SHELLED ALMONDS,
California, Blue Diamond
1 lb. Cello package 35

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Light Halves, Fresh Stock
1 lb. Cello package 49

CURRENTS, Australian Clean-
ed, Fresh, 1 lb. Cello pkg. 27

PEEL, Woodlands, Cut
Mixed, 1 lb. package 19

PEEL, Woodlands, Cut
Mixed, 1 lb. package 35

FRUIT CAKE MIX, Wood-
lands, 1 lb. pkg. 2lb. 1lb. pkg. 40

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